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AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

THE BOUQUET.

f every flower's an emblem, as you say, And every twig suggests a separate feeling, it salmess crouches neath the cypress spray, nd love from out a rosebud may be steal ors, 102, express one's state of mind. and natures tiuts can speak of him and

If Hore's fair livery in green we find, And jedlousy brings yellow into fashion; Then, sweetheart, in my garden there shall All kinds of plants, whose various hues I'll

In giving one honquet to you to show

..... THE WORLD OVER.

lowa had a snow storm on the 16th inst. THE International Literary Congress is in

in Philadelphia. THERE are 7,000,000 Roman Catholies in

the United States. THE thirty-eight States of the Union

contain 1,209 counties.

to be voted for.

Dental is becoming a popular pastime among Virginia politicians.

THE troubles with Indians in the West

are growing more serious constantly.

SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Mrs. Garfield fund. no to Manday, amounted to \$326,760 25.

THE familiar name of "Scribner's Monthg" has been changed to "The Century."

ROSCOE CONKLING was defeated as a delegate to the New York Republican Convention from Onedia county, his home.

ires the statement that he will not write a for pay and instruction." reply to President Davis' history of the

ABUREALD FORRES, the famous English

PRESIDENT ARTHUR is a widower, with two children-a son and a daughter. His

White House.

present year, as compared with the last, of 610 000 000 bushels, An international college, to be called Garfield University," has been suggested

by a wealthy Englishman, who proposes to donate \$10,000 to it.

are being made for it. stopped a train near Hope, Ark., on the 23d, and took from the Express Company and

passengers near \$20,000. rested in New Orleans, sailed from New theory and science to practice. It is this about 2 o'clock, and he undressed himself York on the 21st, in custody of officers

died in Mubile on the 22d. He was the natural and mathematical sciences which he asked her to return when she was through

tion on the 21st renominated all the pres- can properly understand and appty them, cold blooded assassin is supposed to have ent State officers by acclamation. Several needs a great deal in the way of mental been waiting his opportunity at his cham-

require at least \$1,000,000 to take care of goes to that technical school. Let the back gallery and went around to the window

has been dangerously ill for several into their body such students only as are was evidently the intention of the assassin months, is much better, and it is thought prepared to enter directly upon the special to shoot Gen. Tucker as he lay upon his his recovery will be complete and per-

MESSES, GILBERT AND SELLIVAN, authors of "Pinafore," etc., has written another comic opera, entitled "Patience," which is said by the press to far excel any of their

HON. WM. L. ALDRIDGE, of Rhode Is-

dent who has succeeded to the office of Chief

a few weeks ago, has been indicted in Rich-ensure domestic security, and maintain The grand jury, now in session, have the mond, Va., on a dozen or more charges, and friendly and honorable relations with the is likely to pass the rest of his miserable nations of the earth, will be garnered in the will ferret the whole thing out, and place

In the Colorado Senate, the chaplain tion shall profit by his example and expeoffered the Lord's Prayer. When he finished the member from Leadville reached over to the gentleman near by, and re-ening issue mars our foreign intercourse, marked : "He stole that prayer, or at least and the wisdom, integrity and thrift of our marked: "He stole that prayer, of at least the substance of it, for I heard the same turbed the present, assured career of peace, ideas expressed at a funeral some two years turned the present, assured career of peace, tranquility and welfare. The gloom and

THE soldiers re-union at Chattanooga last must make repose especially welcome now. week was a complete success. Ten thous-and veterans were present—6,000 of whom were ex-Confederates, and 4,000 ex-Federals. stitution designs the functions and powers The addresses on the occasion were of a of the Executive as clearly as those of either brotherly, conciliatory character; and of the other two departments of the government, and he must answer for the just another step was taken toward a complete exercise of the discretion it permits and the reconciliation of the sections.

THE graves of most of the Presidents of the United States have been shamefully neglected. A few of them are marked by cheap, plain monuments, but most are left on Divine guidance and the virtue, patrioton on Divine guidance of the American peo-Ex-President Davis' Book.

Ex-President Davis' B neglected and uncared for. Even the States

Agricultural and Mechanical College.

GEN. W. F. TUCKER. THE FACTS OF HIS MURDER. EDITORS CLARION: A correspondent told us a few weeks ago in THE CLARION, that Hon. J. R. McIntosh's ELOQUENT TRIhe had seen a catalogue of the A. and M.

College, and was surprised to find that no language but English was included in the Meridian Mercary.] curriculum. He thinks that something That the negro, Houston Parish, now in like a complete course of study should be custody, is Gen. Tucker's brutal assassin, provided there for students. I present this there can be no doubt. The hearts and as his view of the matter, without remem- minds of the people of Okolona are in per-Fig. - are my love, my cares, my hopes, my bering or quoting his exact words. It that grates even faintly upon this opinion. seems to me that it is well for thoughtful The people are as prudent as they are firm, men of the State to inquire into what ought and the storm that is raging in their sad to be the nature and objects of this College. hearts will fan to fury the flames of death around the dastard, when they know him It has already cost the State a great deal of fully, hotter than the fires of hell, to mermoney and must to some degree be a per- cilessly torture and consume him. The petual claimant on our Treasury, if its true law of God, the higher law, the law of selfvalue is to be realized. But this expendi- protection, will prevail, and the retribution ture ought not to be wasted on subjects that blessings of God in Heaven and all brave As epidemic of small-pox is raging belong to other schools and are not essential on earth upon every hand that strikes the to be taught in that. Why should the A. unnatural fiend a blow. and M. College have anything to do with had its origin in "Baptist Town," Okolona's Latin and Greek, and Saxon and German, had its origin in Daptis Tour, a week ago. or even with English as such? All these The negroes of "Baptist Town" were to and other languages can be taught in train- have a baptising on Chuquatoncha creek, ing schools and the University, where their linguistic and philological bearings can be take his wagon and team to haul a load of

needed influence on intellectual training his ambition to make money. Willie got a can be realized. It is not understood that little neighbor friend, Jimmie White, son the A. and M. College is to give a thorough education—it is an Agricultural and Mechanical College-a technical school, and church and a church bell. The little felneed not, and doubtless should not, have lows drove their wagon up in front of the anything in its curriculum except what is church, a little in advance of time, and were waiting for their load of passengers. necessary to the study of these arts as arts. While waiting a little negro boy, playing THERE will be elections in 12 States this It seems to me to be a great mistake to have about the church, mischievously tapped the tall in most of them full State tickets are one great school filled to bursting with boys bell. Houston Parish, who lived near the who are in search of a "common school ted custodian of the church and bell, upon education," where they may do a little hearing it tap, sprung from his hovel like a work in the shop or field to help pay ex- wounded tiger and demanded to know who penses, and call this an Agricultural and rang that bell. The little negre answered Mechanical College; nor will it be better to very readily that he did it. Parish said HON, ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS author- attempt a "collegiate course" to which nothing to him, but in a rude and insulting shall be added "three hours' work per day | manner ordered the little white boys away, which aroused their resentment, and they

It is stated in the papers that the maxi- gave him short words in reply. Parish bemum number allowed-275, is already reg- came enraged at this and slapped and cuffed ed furlough. The services of his old regi- Fugitive Slave Act did not hold the slaves. under Spanish rule. This conquest by istered, and more than a hundred applithe little fellows about in a brutal way, ment and brigade will attest the heroic cants have been rejected. What is to be- They went home crying and sobbing to their war correspondent, sailed for New York on come of these rejected sons of Mississippi? fathers, and told what had happened to the battle field and his affectionate attention the 224. He will lecture in all the leading of the spanish Govern if its capacity were four times as great, Houston Parish's house and called him to fortunes and troubles in camp and upon the could not meet the demand for "common him. Parish came out with an open knife weary march. I shall never forget the time Blunt were appointed, but withdrew, and ican troops occupied the Forts at Natche school education." Indeed were it so one in band which Gen Tucker took from him when one of his arms was broken in the afterwards William M. Everts and General and the Walnut Hills. school education." Indeed, were it so en- in hand which Gen. Tucker took from him when one of his arms was broken in the larged, only a small fraction of the need and threw away, and with his walking cane battle of Resaca. His brigade was supwould be met; and this fraction would be whacked him over the head. The brutal porting Walthall's of which I was a memsister, Mrs. McEiroy, will be mistress of the very unequally ditributed over the State, coward took to flight to escape further caswhile all the people would pay the taxes. tigation. Gen. Tucker returned to his home, weak temporary breastworks, and there re- affirmed by the Court of Appeals. In 1856 United States her right to the territory. The attempt at either a "common school and thought no more about it. Mr. White. THE estimates of the Agricultural Bureau | education," or a collegiate course will prove | however, determined to avenge himself upon indicate a shortage in the corn crop the impracticable and undesirable—undesirable the burley buck, for his unprovoked and outsecause either of these objects can be better | rageous assault upon his little son, and was | well aligned, marching "shoulder to shoul-

accomplished elsewhere. If the State is to on the lookout for him from Sunday to der" at a "support arms." Walthall's brigprovide a common school education at all, Wednesday evening, before the assassina- ade held them at bay, and whilst the firing she must do it equally for all the children, tion of Gen. Tucker Wednesday night, of the small arms and the booming of and let the schools be so graded that those when he found him on the streets; but he artillery was incessant and deafening, who can reach the higher forms can have was too swift of foot, and Mr. White too suddenly the enemy raised a shout all along access to them. The technical character of the A. and M. College, just as in the case negro friends and tried to borrow or buy a er, dressed in full uniform, on our breastof any other technical school, requires that pistol, saying that Gen. Tucker had struck works about a company's length from me, courses him, that Mr. White was after him to whip on my left, with his sword in band ungrandest thing that has taken place in shall be studied precedent to entering upon him, and that he didn't intend to stand it. sheathed and pointing with it and directing was active in both positions America for years. Immense preparations the mechanical and agricultural course. It cannot be ascertained from whom he got some of our men some object to shoot. At Those two first named are certainly needed, a pistol or whether he got one at all or not, this time the very air was literally filled New York city politics at the close of the but they should not be mixed with the lat. but it is known that Gen. Tucker was killed with leaden messengers of death and I re- war, and was for a time Chairman of the ter; for this latter will have enough in it that night, to engage the energies of a student for two We leave Parish here and take a side, that I feared Gen. Tucker would be gas Republicans. On the 20th of November, or three years in the sciences which special- peep into Gen. Tucker's death chamber. killed. I had scarcely spoken the words 1871, he was appointed by President Grant ly pertain to those arts. It must be remem- Early after tea Wednesday evening, Gen. pered that a competent amount of manual Tucker had some friends to visit him on

labor is escential to the student in this tech- | business at his house in the room in which nical school; for he himself must put his he met his untimely death. They left him practice that constitutes the foundation of and lay down across his bed to read. His the technical school; for the mere science wife went into his room and he handed her and letters can be taught elsewhere. What, the "Chickasaw Messenger, which he edited then, should be the limit of the curricu- that week, and asked her to read it, saying lum in an Agricultural and Mechanical Col- that he was not satisfied with it, She took lege? It seems reasonable to say: Those the paper, and as she was leaving the room, specially belong to these arts. But the with it, as he had a letter from their son answer made to this will perhaps be, that Hal, who is in New Mexico, which he wantthe student of these sciences, before he ed her to read. During all this time his training, and knowledge of the me of his ber window on the back gorch. Mrs. Tuckown language, and some acquaintance with er retired from the room and the General The Governor of Michigan has issued an classical languages, geography, history, etc. resumed reading. For some reason the primary and preparatory school have their on the front of the room. It was a rainy, place, their own provisions and do their stormy night, and his tracks in the mud place and keep to their apoint work, taking of the sash was out at this window and it PRACTICAL. Republic its Chief Magistrate has been removed by death. All hearts are filled

Tucker's attention and he rose from his bed and went to the window to see, if he could, President Arthur's Inaugural Adr who was there. The tracks indicate that the assassin stepped back upon a little mound about two feet from the window, and while the General was peering out into the darkness to see what he could see, he fired For the fourth time in the history of the the fatal shot. The ball entered the body (then in a stooping posture) just above the left nipple, and taking a downward course. land, the leading candidate for Gen. Burn- with grief and horror at the hideous crime spun through his brave and manly heart. side's seat in the U. S. Senate, is only 35 which has darkened our land, and the He recled and with his right hand pressing memory of the murdered President, his his dazed eyes, fell lifeless upon the floor. years of age. He is at present a member of protracted sufferings, his unyielding fortitude, the example and achievements of his husband fall, and in a few brief seconds she life and the pathos of his death will forever and her fatherless concuren were bending bullet on the night of the 14th inst., like at that place. He will be absent some four llumine the pages of our history. For the and weeping over his lifeless form, while his the sudden exting a siment of a brilliant or five weeks. fourth time the officer elected by the people inhuman assassin was seeking safety in light as he was. Hard indeed it is to real-Magistrate of the Republic. His predeces- and ordained by the Constitution to fill a flight and darkness. Their screams soon sors in this respect were John Tyler, Milwas not so created is called to assume the attracted neighbors and friends, who gave manly form, the bright space of this keen was shot and killed on Eriday night last, at Executive Chair. The wisdom of our faththem all the sympathy and comfort that no- eye, the genial smile of his benign, intellect- Bunker Hill, by Dan Hathorn. As soon ers, foresceing even the most dire possibili- ble and generous hearts can bestow. In GUITTEAU has spent most of the time ties, made sure that the government should half an hour the whole town was awake since the President's death in writing an at human life. Men may die but the fabric and abroad in pursuit of the assassin. The the poor and the unfortunate, and denunof human life. Men may die, but the fabric excitement was most intense and the woe ciations of the mean and the corrupt. Lips account of the assassination. He is surly of our free institutions remains unshaken, and grief unutterable, for Gen. Tucker was and cross, and will not talk to any one. No higher or more assuring proof could exist a brave and good man and those who knew What he writes will probably be published. of the strength and permancy of popular him best loved him best. Suspicion natu-An extra session of the U.S. Senate has chosen of the people be struck down his party went immediately in search of him. been called to meet on the 10th of October. constitutional successor is peacefully in-The Democrats will have a majority of three stalled, without shock or strain except the there, and nowhere to be found that night. The Democrats will have a majority of three about the organization, and, it is thought, will horror which mourns the bereavement. All He appeared voluntarily upon the streets Gen. W. F. Tucker is no more. But alas! the place, had been left in charge while the noble aspirations of my lamented preelect Bayard, of Delaware, President pro decessor which found expression in his life, sudden as it was unexpected. He was taken the measures devised, and suggested during into custody and put under a strong guard. his brief administration to correct abuses, Secret investigations before the Mayor and enforce economy; to advance the pros- were at once instituted which lasted for perity and promote the general welfare; to several days without satisfactory result. hearts of the people, and it will be my dear- the guilt, by proof, where it belongs, upon

GEN. TUCKER BY HON. J. R. MCINTOSH, AT A BAR MEETING HELD IN RESPECT TO

cest endeavor to profit and see that the nagrounded and generally approved. No threat-HIS MEMORY. It is mete and proper that I submit some remarks on this occasion upon the life and anxiety which have enshrouded the country No demand for speedy legislation has been of the other two departments of the government, and he must answer for the just exercise of the discretion it permitted and the performance of the duties it imposes. Sumperformance of the duties it imposes. Sumperformance of the duties it imposes. Sumperformance of the duties and responsitions of the government, and he must answer for the just exercise of the discretion it permitted and with those peculiar performance of the duties it imposes. Sumperformance of the duties it imposes. Sumperformance of the duties and responsitions of grief, or Stormville, on the Mississippi, where and sorrow, and the eye wells usy with tears the will practice his profession. Dr. Goodlife he surveyed the surroundings in the old North State and with those peculiar when one dies, however obscure he may this country, therefore deserves abundant characteristics of his nature that marked his have been in life, whether the tender infant the class are filled with emotions of grief, or Stormville, on the Mississippi, where he will practice his profession. Dr. Goodlife he surveyed the surroundings in the old North State and with those peculiar when one dies, however obscure he may this country, therefore deserves abundant characteristics of his nature that marked his have been in life, on the Mississippi, where he will practice his profession. Dr. Goodlife he surveyed the surroundings in the old North State and with those peculiar when one dies, however obscure he may this country, therefore deserves abundant success, which we trust he will accomplish. moned to these high duties and responsi-bilities, and profoundly conscious of their cluded to abandon the home of his worth moned to these high duties and responsiism and intelligence of the American peo-

wealthiest planters in the community.

law license and formed a partnership with

Maj. T. S. Evans, a brilliant and gallant

Although only 33 years old at the break-

Colonel of the 41st Mississippi.

General, and as Colonel or General, was

of Tennessee, when not absent on a wound-

engaged in every battle fought by the Army

BUTE TO HIS MEMORY.

fect accord in this belief. There is nothing

appropriately unfolded, and where their negroes to the baptizing and back to humor

relieved because I knew it was not a death posed himself so unnecessarily on tant ocasion and why he did not send a staff officer, his reply was, "I heard the shouts of the enemy, and was afraid they had been neavily reinforced, and would charge and ission and for that reason I went myself ent one of them where I was afraid to go.' Sir, the brave self-sacrificing conduct of Gen. Tucker on the bloody field of Resaca. was in keeping with his whole life. It was my good fortune to know him intimately om early beybood. In 1860, I read law in his office, and after the surrender I resumed the study of law in the office of Tucker & Green. He was uniformly kind And Mr. McElroy, of Albany. and courteous and attentive to me. work under conditions of greatest advan-tage, and let the special schools have their One of the window panes on the lower tier 10th day of February our intercourse has een most intimate and agreeable, He was conscientious in advising and rep-

esenting the interest of his clients. His reading was extensive. He was familiar with all the standard authors, and kept pac. with current literature and news of the day He posessed a well-balanced mind, which had never been clouded by dissipation of way, or drank stimulants on any occasion. ited to a fault. For he would neglect his he died of heart disease, own interests for that of the public. For Lexington Bullitin : Fannie M., wife of to realize the mournful fact that my friend | south of Lexington. and loved partner is no more on earth; Oxford Eagle: Hon. R. A. Hill leaves for that his beautiful, pure ohristian life was so Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, to hold another ize the fact that I will never again see his eigh, Smith county, says: "H. O. Eaton, from which no words of obscenity or pro-

our whole community of every class, con- Saturday the 19th inst., a child of hose and dition and age, from the innocent child to Allen Harris, (colored) about two years old, decrepit old age, for all whom, he at all was killed by a grand-child of Jim Freea friendly greeting to realize that their friend pears that the boy, who was a nurse about presence of the "Grim Monster" is always and the little girl managed to offend him in some way. It appears that he then took the child's must die and all live with a full knowledge apron and tied the same about the head and of that fact, and being unadvised at all eyes as if to blind-fold her, after which he times of the movement and aims of the cast her into a well that was about 100 feet "King of terrors," as to who in the great deep. It was after a hunt of several hours "King of terrors," as to who in the great lottery of nature shall next be summoned that the boy by means of a switch, was from mortality to immortality; he being made to tell where the body was. everywhere busy at his appointed work. Yet, but few, very few, are reconciled to their fate. Scarcely any, but who in humble is progressing rapidly. The steam pileimitation of our Savior upon the cross, driver Working at Big Black is driving when they feel the icy breath of the great executioner as he noislessly proclaims to them the death summons, will exclaim, "Let this cup pass from me." They would on the Claiborne county side of the river. yet live, notwithstanding we all fully un- If the weather is favorable the iron will be haracter of my distinguished friend and derstand these facts, yet grief and mourn- laid over this section in the next thirty law partner. I feel that not to do so, I ing are the invariable companions of death. days. would be unmindful of the dictates of a gen- As the heart of the victim ceases to throb, uine friendship and appear indifferent to the the pulse to beat, the muscles to move and hear of the death of Mr. Thos. Counseille the was born in Iredell county, North Carolina, on the 9th day of May, 1827. In his 21st year he graduated in the Emory and Henry College of Virginia, in the class and Henry College of Virginia, in the class and the worth and the worthy and efficient Sheriff of Tippah brow is bathed in the cold death drop, the hearts of friends surrounding the death bed are filled with emotions of grief, of sadness and the worthy and efficient Sheriff of Tippah county, which occurred last Sunday after a Brown and the worthy and efficient Sheriff of Tippah county, which occurred last Sunday after a Brown and the worthy and efficient Sheriff of Tippah county, which occurred last Sunday after a Brown and Henry College of Virginia, in the class are filled with emotions of grief, of sadness left for Stormville, on the Mississippi, where cluded to abandon the home of his youth the fond mother's ear, or the aged sire and the friends of his childhood, and make whose words of wisdom were the guidance and the friends of his childhood, and make his future home in the growing West. Fortunately for Mississippi and this community he located here, then, but a little prairie yill lage. He came without money, friends friends or influence, but he possessed those friends or influence and protection of the household. Their to take charge on the 1st of October.

Vicksburg Commercial: Mr. Thomas Baggot, well known in this city and the light a romance of tragic interest in Mississippi valley as a prominent level content of the household. Their to take charge on the 1st of October.

Vicksburg Commercial: Mr. Thomas Baggot, well known in this city and the Mississippi valley as a prominent level content of the death of Spotted Tail hrings to Mississippi valley as a prominent level content of the old Sioux chief. Shortly after

he was as gentle as a girl, he was positive bullet. And his family of helpless daugh- Condensed Historical Sketch of the and exacting, each student had to do his full | ters, beautiful and intelligent, to whom he duty; he discharged his duties faithfully as a teacher as in every other station in life.

On the 25th day of March, 1851, he married the beautiful and accomplished Miss alone can penetrate. When I contemplate Mat Shackelford, daughter of Col. Henry their lonely melancholy and impoverished the Mississippi river at a point near the Shackelford, one of the most respected and condition my utterance is choked with emotions of heartfelt sympathy.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1881.

Afterwards, in the year 1855, he was elect-Oh! God, I pray Thee to look down in ed Probate Judge of this, Chickasaw county, tender compassion upon them in their sad and was re-elected. During those terms of bereavement, and fulfill the promise given office, he removed to Houston, the county in Thy word, that Thou will be a husband site and studied law, and at the expiration to the widow and a father to the fatherless. of his second term of office, he obtained his

The New President.

ng out of the war, he had made his impress | Chester Allan Arthur, who is now the at the Bar, and established a reputation as a reliable counsellor, a skillful pleader and of age, and a native of Fairfield county, a grant of the colony to Anthony Crozart publishing an account of the marriage who surrendered it in 1717. This same year of William King of Gloucester county, He was conservative in politics and in came from England to Canada and later to Bienville was succeeded as Governor by New Jersey, to his own mother-in-law, the Presidential campaign of 1860, being a to the United States. The Vice-President's L'Epinay. Whig, he espoused the cause of and voted early education was obtained in a country for Bell and Everett. And although opposed school near Troy, in the neighborhood of to secession, yet, when the war cloud first which his father preached. He was after-tered, and Bienville re-instated as Governor. appeared, when not bigger than a man's wards sent to Union College, Schenectady, and, with that bold, defiant spirit that af N. Y., from which he was graduated in was called to France to answer charges Vanity Fair. terwards enabled him to win glory on so 1848. He then studied law, and in 1850 against him. many battle fields, he stepped to the front was admitted to the bar. He formed a law 1726-Bienville displaced and succeeded and as chivalous a band of gallant knights as partnership in New York with Erastus D. by Perrier. At this time the colony had ever shouldered arms, or charged an enemy, Culver, who was afterwards American settlements at Natcler rallied around him and elected him their Minister to a South American State. On and St. Catherines. Captain. They named their company "The the election of Mr. Culver as judge of a 1734-The administration of Perrier was Chickasaw Guards," Being eager for the civil court in Brooklyn, the partnership so unfortunate that Bienville was again refray they offered their services to the Con- was dissolved, and General Arthur went instated federate Government in the month of Janu-ary, 1861, and was ordered to Pensacola, died about 1865. In 1871 the firm of Ar-ed by the Marquis of Vandreuil who re-Fla, where they remained a short while, thur, Phelps & Knevals was formed, with mained until his appointment as Governor seeing no service, but nevertheless, Capt. General Arthur as senior partner, and the of Canada. Tucker established a discipline in his gal- late District Attorney Benjamin K. Phelps 1753-Kerlerac, affrench officer, succeed tant Company, a majority of whom had as another partner. Shortly before this, ed Vaudrueil. never before endured a hardship, suffered a privation or obeyed a disagreeble command, counsel to the Board of Tax Commissionthat was unknown to volunteers, and equal- ers at \$10,000 a year. The only legal case in Mississippi were ceded to Great Britain. ed only by regulars. From Pensacola his of note in which General Arthur acted as In this same year Spain ceded Florida to company was ordered to Virginia. At the counsel was in the suit of Jonathan Lem- Great Britain. West Florida embraced that expiration of the enlistment of his men mons, of Virginia, to recover possession of portion of the present State of Mississippi as he returned, organized and was elected eight slaves that had been declared free by far north as a line drawn due east from the Judge Paine, of the Superior Court of New | mouth of the Yazoo river. With no influence at the Capitol, he York. Lemmons had been incautiously fought his way to the rank of a Brigadier

were discovered and freed by an order of bearing of their gallant commander upon General to appeal from the decision. Thereupon the Legislature of New York | March 30, 1798-After long negotiation Arthur were retained as counsel for the ceived the charge of the enemy. It was a General Arthur prosecuted a city car-line determined and obstinate charge. In the on behalf of Lizzie Jennings, a colored woman, and Superintendent of a Sunday school, who was roughly ejected from a car secause of her color. The case was tried of this District to form a State Government before Judge Rockwell in Brooklyn, and the jury gave the plaintiff \$500 damages.

gineer-in-Chief on the Governor's staff, January 1, 1861, and on January 27, 1862. he was made Quartermaster General. He into the Union.

General Arthur gave his attention to when he reeled and was caught in the arms | Collector of the port of New York, suc of a soldier by him, who ran off down the ceeding Thomas Murphy, He served on hill with him, to his own command. I felt term, and was reappointed in December 1875. He was suspended by President Hayes, July 21, 1878, charges being preferred against him by Secretary Sherma When I afterwards asked him why he ex- Edwin A. Merritt became Collector in his place. In September, 1879, he was chosen Unirman of the Republican State Commit toe, and he was Chairman of the Central In June, 1880, he was nominated for View President on the Republican ticket, and

> adjournment of the Senate, he went to Albany to forward Mr. Conkling's canvass General Arthur married a daughter of Captain Herndon, who was lost on board of his vessel, the Central America. His wife fied about two years ago. He has two children, a son and a daughter. He has a brother, who is a Major in the regular army, and one of his sisters is the wife of a

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Brookhaven Free Press : Our community was shocked last week to hear of the sudder death at his residence near this place o Mr. William Allgood, an old and re spected citizen. Mr. Allgood was in town any kind. He never used tobacco in any good health. He retired as usual at night scomingly well and was found dead in his He was liberal, charitable and public spir. bed the next morning. It is supposed that

33 years he served the people of Chickasaw | Ike S. Harvey, and stand-naughter of the county and of the State of Mississippi auta- late Hunter Buck, died on the 29th of

suddenly extinguished by the assassin's term of the United States District Court 1876. Brandon Republican: A postal from Ral-

ual face, and hear from his lips words of wis- as Hathorn shot Eaton, Dick Yawn shot adopted. dom, of encouragement, of sympathy for Hathorn and killed him. Both Eaton and

Lexington Bulletin: We bear that on Mr. fanity ever escaped. Hard indeed it is for Sam. Wherry's place near Gray's Mill, on

Boonville Pleader: We much regret to

Terry Enterprise: Mr. William Hester uidance has been appointed Postmaster at this place,
Their to take charge on the 1st of October.

State of Mississippi.

Compiled for THE CLARION.] May, 1541-Hernando DeSoto discovered northwestern corner of the State, but soon

after died, and in July 1543 his expedition abandoned the country. 1681—Lasalle and the Chevalier deTonti

February, 1699-Iberville with a colony of French occupied Ship Island and in May following erected a fort on the main land

1701-Sauvolle died and another brother, Bienville succeeded him. Upon the death at the Bar, and established a reputation as President of the United States, is 50 years of Iberville the French Government made

September, 1717-John Laws Western 1724-The Company failed and Bienville dress is the low and behold style .-

Culver, who was afterwards American settlements at Natchez, Pascagoula, Yazoo

1779-War was declared between Great passing through New York with his slaves, Britain and Spain. Soon afterwards Don intending to ship them to Texas, when they Bernardo de Galvez reduced to possession Fort Bute, Baton Rouge and Fort Paumure Judge Paine, who was of opinion that the at Natchez, and brought the whole country The State of Virginia directed its Attorney | Spain was made under the protest of the United States.

defend the slaves. E. D. Culver and Joseph | ment evacuated the territory and the Amer-April 7, 1798-Congress formed the Mi-

> April 24, 1802-Georgia ceded to the February 24, 1804 - Congress passed Act creating the Mississippi District. March 1, 1817-Congress passed anothe Actenabling the people of the western part

August 15, 1817-A Convention a sembled at Washington, in Adams county General Arthur got his military title This Convention formed the first Constituthrough service on the staff of Governor tion of the State and gave to it the name Edwin D. Morgan. He was appointed En- of Mississippi. 1817-Under this Constitution the State

of Mississippi when organized was admitted September 10, 1832-A second Convenion assembled at Jackson and framed a new Constitution. January 7, 1861-A third Convention as

January 9, 1861-This Convention passes the Ordinance of Secession and Mississippi joined the other Southern States in the Flipper. formation of the Southern Confederacy. These acts resulted in a long and bloody war, culminating in the overthrow of the Confederacy.

Mississippi ceased. May 22, 1865-Under a demand from the United States the archives and people of the State were surrendered to Gen. Osborne

Provisional Governor. assembled, declaring void the Ordinance of Secession and abolishing slavery.

elected Governor. March 1867-Congress enacted the Military Reconstruction Bill and placed Mississippi in a Military District. February 1868-A fifth Convention assembled at Jackson and framed a new Constitution which was submitted to the people and defeated.

July 1868 Gov. Humphreys removed and Gen. Adelbert Ames appointed Military Governor. A new election was ordered by Congress and the amended Constitution

tion James L. Alcorn was elected Governor Texas Siftings. and Ridgley C. Powers Lieutenant Gover-November 30, 1871-J. L. Alcorn resign ed to become U. S. Senator, and was suc-

ceeded by R. C. Powers. fully and well. Hard indeed it is for me August, 1881, at their residence four miles he resigned March 29, 1876, and was suctor realize the mournful fact that my friend south of Lexington. the Senate, the Lieutenant-Governor, A. K. Davis, having been impeached March 23,

March 29, 1876-J. M. Stone, President o Senate, becomes Governor on resignation of Gov. Ames. November 5, 1877-J. M. Stone elected

TERRITORIAL GOVERNORS. Winthrop Sargent, appointed 1799. W. C. C. Claiborne, appointed 1801. Rob. Williams, appointed 1805. David Holmes, appointed 1809-1817.

ELECTED GOVERNORS. David Holmes, elected 1817. Geo. Poindexter, elected 1820. Walter Leake, elected 1822. David Holmes, elected 1826. Gerard C. Brandon, elected 1827. Abram M. Scott, elected January, 1833 Hiram G. Runnels, elected December,

Alex. G. McNutt, two terms, 1838. Tilghman M. Tucker, 1842. Albert G. Brown, two terms, 1844. J. W. Mathews, November 1847. Juo. A. Quitman, elected 1840, resigned February 8, 1851. Jno. I. Guion, President of Senate, Feb.

Henry S. Foote, November, 1851. Jno. J. McRae, two terms, 1853. William McWillie, 1857. Jno. J. Pettus, two terms, 1859. Charles Clark, 1863. W. L. Sharkey, appointed Prov. Gov., une 13, 1865. B. G. Humphreys, elected Oct. 16, 1865.

3, 1851.

Gen. Adeldert Ames, appointed Mil. Gov., July, 1868. James L. Alcorn, elected Nov. 30, 1869. R. C. Powers, succeeded Nov. 30, 1871. Gen. Adelbert Ames, elected Nov. 4,

John M. Stone, President Senate, succeed-John M. Stone, elected Nov. 5, 1877.

An Indian Girl's Broken Heart.

ALL SORTS.

The report that the crematory at with last year's crop, but there is some Washingston, Pa., was going out of reason for the hope that the loss will favor is denied. It appears that lots of not be as great as generally supposed. people are just dving to get into it .-

Boston Transcript. -Stubensville Herald.

near Biloxi. He then returned to France a rusty nail or something and tell you to pounds of cotton per day. Maj. I. S. Evans, a british and gament and g them fail. Why don't they hire a pretty is now raging at Athens. Ten thousand girl for a fellow to look at? The New York Evening Express, in

oublishing an account of the marriage The probable explanation of the outremarks that he is "liable to punishment." It is quite probable.

What would our little big men do if The lawyer who climbs up on a chair

that he may get a little lore .- Peoria Transcript. There is a man in Albany whose name is Bean, and his business is to sell pop- Brooklyn Eagle.

sorn. Familiarly he is known as "Succotash."-N. Y. Telegram. A muscular young man in Jersey City dressed up in female attire, and in a time.—Iroquois.

walk of an hour knocked eight mashers into the middle of next week .- Detroit Free Press. "I would like you to make an item to he effect that my war paint this season will be more lurid than ever before. J

can lick Sam Tilded with one hand tied behind me."-J. Kelly. "So John Kelly has dug up the hatchet, has he? When I open my fall

stock of hardware and cutlery, Mr. Kelly will think he is a small retailer on a back street."-S. J. Tilden. In some States the evidence of a man go Tribune. who habitually goes fishing twice a year will not be received in the courts. The

eason for this bit of judicial wisdom is byious, -Burlington Hawkeye, The "utterly utter" kind of talk has scrape I'll never trouble you again. afected the street gamins, one of whom Amen,"—Cambridge Tribune.

Saratoga that "Miss A ——has the existence of a tiresome sameness. danties feet of any belle here," had to leave town suddenly when the paper Beauties of Radical Rule in Hinds arrived with the superlative adjective

changed to "dirtiest."—Phila. Record. I notice that considerable space is devoted by the Newspapers to my alleged (1872) Mr. Charles Ualdwell, and other stealing of \$1000. Do not forget that members of the same board allowed themthe white troops also fought nobly. selves from \$1,200.00 to \$1,500.00 each for ser-

The newspaper editor who suggested, a few weeks ago, that Vennor should be \$100.00 for erecting a horse rack. put at the head of the United States | In October 1874, Murray Peyton was al-April 9, 1865-Gen. Richard Taylor sur- signal service, is understood to have left lowed for extending tax on land roll \$75.00 rendered his command, and hostilities in the country, probably to remain perma- and for certifying changes on land roll to nently in exile. - Phila. Bulletin. We breath easier. The rumor that nothing.

taken prisoner and confined in Fort Pulaski, be false. It was merely written in the sions, for which the Sheriff now gets noth-June 13, 1865 - W I. Sharkey appointed expostation of getting money enough to get drunk on. Quite a difference, as that chair went out of office with the Repubwill be seen.—New Haven Register. lican party.

> worship of the human voice." But A. N. Kimball, Pres't," but in referring to trainin music has experienced a change Italian music has experienced a change, and the warrant issued for \$100.00. Its mainspring is now in a box, and is Page 131 shows that an account was alworked with a handle. - N. Y. Sun. lowed one of the members of the Board

citizens of Austin, "I would wear a member as a residence. Is this not a cheap "I den't see why you should ever wear a wig," was the quiet response; "an empty barn don't need any roof."-

Miss Schaffer, the Elmira girl who for being the handsomest woman in New York State, has become insane, and is confined in a lunatic asylum.

year by handling 300,000 bales. .

the net sum of £14.652 15s. 9d.

colored voters in that State, a total of self idle, 301,380. The total vote for President "i never saw an oft-removed tree, a year ago was 217,615,

hours would be plenty long enough to lean will.

An Arizona boy killed himself with a Courier Journal.

man for watering six head of cattle in

-Atlanta Constitution. A Georgia girl has two silk dresses supped with Infamy.

Four in 4 00 6 00 9 00 12 00 20 00 35 00 00 00 Five in 5 00 7 50 12 00 15 00 30 00 50 00 75 00 NUMBER 39

#6" Special, or local notices, 20 cents per line each insertion. The cotton crop of South Carolina will unquestionably be short as compared

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: SPACE. || 1W. 2W. 3W. | 4W. | SM. | 0 M. |1 Y.

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Marion, (Ala.) Standard: A Perrycounty woman, whose arms are cut off "Oh, dear me," remarked Celeste just below the elbow, threads her needle languidly, "really, I don't know what by sticking it in her dress and taking descended the Mississippi river from Canada the book is. I only selected it because the thread between her two stumps of the binding matched my complexion," arms and forcing it through the eye of the needle. She does neat sewing, hoes Photographers call your attention to corn well, and can pick fifty or sixty

> persons, or a tenth of the whole population have been attacked by it, and break is some pollution of the Athens water, which is at all times of bad qual-

The present style of ladies' evening future all political trials in Russia will The be conducted by courts martial. The question has long beeen pending.

the phrase "well known" was expunged from the Newspapers ?--N. Y. News. An Albany mother, being displeased done, ordered another son to shoot him. after a book gets a little higher in order make a dangerious wound. She was obeyed, but the bullet did not

A cruel maiden : "Are you lonely tonight, Miss Ada?" "No sir; I wish I were lonier." And he bade her adieu.

He secretes the cream puff; I have run for about every thing over here except Parliament, and been elected every Freeas the mountain air : "Excuse

the liberty I take," as the convict remarked when he escaped the State prison.—Lowell Citizen. A base hit: Perhaps, after all, the surest way to wipe out the Apaches

would be to invite them to play base ball with the Athletic nine. - San Francisco Post. Plenty of it: The Ceylon sponge fisheries are said to be nearly exhausted. Thank heavens we have an inexaustible

supply in our native barrooms. -- Chica-When the devil was sick : "Oh Lord!" prayed a man in a great strait; "you know I never trouble you much, and if you will only help me out of this

after picking up a more than usual fra-grant cigar stump, exclaimed to his of the night and meeting a bulldog that riend "Jack, this is quite too positive- is a total stranger to you is one of those The correspondent who wrote from go far to break the monotony and rob

> County. Terry Enterprise. 1 We also find that during this same year

Captain Howgate's embezzlement now vice; besides what they allowed themselves foots up over \$100,000,-Lieutenant for per diem and mileage. Our present members are limited to twenty-five days at \$5 per day, and no more perquisites.

Auditor \$50,00, for which services he was entitled to nothing, and present clerk gets the "Sweet Bye and Bye" was written | In April 1874, W. H. Harney was paid of the U. S. Army, and Gov. Charles Clark | while the author was drunk proves to \$150,00 for serving Road Overseer's commis-

"The mainspring of Italian music in | In 1874, Mr. Peyton was allowed (as the October 16, 1865-B. G. Humphreys the eighteenth century," says a recent original bill will shaw) \$10.00 for sundry writer, "was the exclusive and passionate services; and this bill is marked "allowed

"If I was as bald as you," said Gus amounting to \$153.33 for building a house de Smith to one of the most prominent on the land of this member for a panper;

> way of having a residence built? ----Bloth.

"Sloth, by bringing on disease, absotook the prize of \$200 a short time ago the key often turned is always bright. squander time, for that is the stuff life Governor, term baginning January, 1874. Her physicians claim that her brain has become affected by the use of acids the resigned March 29, 1876, and was such seeded by Hon J. M. Stone Brain and the confined in a lunatic asylum. It is made of. How much more than is mecessary do we spend in sleep; forget-ting that the sleeping fox catches no poultry, and that there will be sleeping The town of Fall River, in Masschu- enough in the grave. If time be of al setts, gained twice as much money by things the most precious, wasting time the manufacture of 140,000 bales of must be the greatest prodigality. At cotton as New Orleans did the same the workingman's house hungerlooks in but dares not enter. Nor will the bail-The stamp duty in Great Britain of iff nor the constable enter, for industry Governor. A Constitutional Amendment, three pence on each pack of playing cards pays debts, but despair increaseth them. for biennial sessions of the Legislature was amounted in the last financial year to Diligence is the mother of good luck. God gives all things to industry, then In Paris the mortality for the entire plough deep while sluggards sleep, and year 1880 exceeded that of 1879, having you will have corn to sell and to keep, progressively increased from the year One to-day is worth two to-morrows 1872, when it was 10,916 to 15,930 in If you were a servant, would you not be ashamed that a good master should The Auditor of Vizginia reports that catch you idle? Are you, then, your there are 187,196 white and 114,193 own master? be ashamed to catch your-

Nor yet an oft-removed family,

That throve so well as one that settled be. "I take my text this mornin," said a "Three removes are as had as a fire. colored preacher, "from dat po'tion of If you would have your business done, de Scripture whar de Postol Paul pints go; if not, send. The eye of the mas-his pistol to de Fesions."-Rochester ter will do more work than both his hands. If you would have a faithful ser-A health journal says "an attack of vant, and one that you like, serve youraccoughs may be stopped by holding self. If one knows not how to save as the head under water." It doesn't say he gets, he may keep his nose all his how long the head should be held under life to the grindstone, and die not worth water, but we should think about two a great at last. A fat kitchen makes a

stop the worst case of hiccoughs ever woman and wine, game and deceit, Make the wealth small, and the want great pistol because his mother wouldn't give bring up two children. A small leak him money to go to a circus. The boys will sink a great ship. Fools make are all reading this to pa and ma, - feasts, and wise men cat them. Buy what thou hast no need of, and ere long A Massachusetts mill-owner suces a thou shalt sell thy necessaries. At a his mill-pend. The cattle drank enough and satins, scarlet and velvets put out to stop the mill for 40 minutes, and the the kitchen fire. A ploughman on his damages are laid at \$23.—Detroit Free legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees. Pride is as loud a beggar as A correspondent sending us a poetical want, and a great deal more saucy. contribution for our waste basket says: is hard for an empty sack to stand up-'I am a southron." At the same time, right. Drink water, put the money in he might as well be a northron. Bad your pocket, and leave the dry bellyache poetry knows neither north nor south. in the punch-bowl. Pride breakfasted with Plenty, dined with Poverty, and